

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated

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Terms of Subscription for the Daily Bonanza
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months \$7.00
 Three Months \$4.00
 Single Copies 10c

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter
 Official Paper for the County of Nye and the Town of Tonopah

HE SHOULD BE WORRIED!

The hearing of Judge Langan, district judge, before the legislature, regarding his removal from the judicial bench of the First district of this state, will occur before both branches of the legislature on Thursday next. Now comes Judge Langan, after a legislature has been found after thirteen years that has the guts to proceed against him for his actions in the defunct State Bank nasco, with an immaculate statement that he is surprised that the Nevada legislature should proceed against him and ask for his removal from office without granting him a hearing.

There's a district attorney or a grand jury give a thief or a murderer a hearing before a warrant or an indictment is issued? The people of southern Nevada are and have been the surprised ones for these many years surprised that Langan was not impeached or removed from office long ago, and were again surprised when he ran for office the last time. There are graves piled throughout southern Nevada with the skeletons of aged working men and women who had placed their life savings in Tom Riecke's defunct banks, and their spirit eyes are the members of the legislature, asking that justice be done and the guilty punished in the disgraceful outrage that has been indulged in since the closing of the doors of the five State Bank & Trust company's institutions. No state in the union would have tolerated this unseemly State Bank steal, and no commonwealth would have allowed a judge to sit upon its bench who would deprive the depositors of a final settlement long before 13 years had elapsed, and the money saved from the wreckage paid to attorneys and a receiver instead of to the depositors. Judge Langan deserves the severest criticism that can be bestowed by the tongue of man or woman.

Undoubtedly at last his conscience has smote him, and with uplifted hands, he cries out: "Save me!" He should suffer the pangs of hell. Let there be no malice in the investigation for Langan's removal from the bench, just brass-tacks—and brass tacks will be sufficient to oust him.

And to think of it, a bill was introduced in this session to increase the tenure of judicial officers. Judges can and do become corrupt the first year of their terms. The people of Nevada await the decision of the legislature. It is in their hands.

ADVERTISING REDUCES PRICES

Persons who have not given the subject of advertising much serious thought may be inclined to believe that standard products could be sold cheaper if the manufacturers did not spend so much money in advertising them. The contrary is the truth.

Every concern which seeks a general market for its goods finds it necessary to set aside a certain sum each year for advertising, and this is charged as a part of the operating expenses, the same as rent, fuel or insurance. The aim of the advertising manager is to buy the largest possible circulation among persons who would be interested in his product.

Every manufacturer has certain fixed charges which must be paid out of the receipts from the business, and the larger the volume of business that can be created the less per article is charged for the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained only by creating a demand for the goods, and it is most quickly and cheaply done by direct appeal through the newspapers.

The same principle which obtains in the case of the general advertiser could be applied in the business of the smallest merchant. The quicker the turnover which a dealer is able to make the sooner his profit and the cash is put in the till for new purchases. Advertising of the practical kind will help to make quicker sales and more frequent profits. The result is that the retailer, with the aid of the general advertiser, is able to maintain standard prices and quality in the widely advertised articles.

TALK

To every individual in America the need makes itself felt occasionally for a universal language. And in Europe this need of some sort of language intelligible to all is no less keen than it is in America.

With infinite patience and cunning, the universal language enthusiast goes to work to build his new speech. Every once in a while a new contrivance appears on the scene, draws upon itself the spotlight for a season, and then is just led aside by its more recently developed successor. Volapuk has recently completed its bow to the audience when Esperanto steps gingerly into view, to find itself after a brief space struggling for supremacy with its older new one.

And now it is announced that if they will only learn Timero all the citizens of the world may be able to hold converse with each other without resorting to interpreters. Many of the grammar and pronunciation difficulties still to be found in the other linguistic concoctions are said to have been eliminated from Timero.

Without dealing to put a damper on the ardor of these makers of new speech, it may be to the point to remark that to many people our shortcoming lies not in being able to talk too little, but rather in talking too much. We stand in need not of the talker, but of the doer. It is works, not words, that count.

THE INJUNCTION AGAIN

Resolutions passed by leaders of organized labor at the conference held in Washington a few days ago included one against the use of court injunctions in labor disputes, and workers were urged to resist the operation of legal procedure of this kind.

It will not be denied that the injunction has been used by some judges under circumstances that invited much criticism, but in most cases the ends sought have been attained without injustice to anyone—giving protection until the case could be heard in the regular manner. Leaders of organized labor make a serious mistake when they advise resistance to the use of the injunction by judges of the courts. Such resistance will not only invite the punishment of the offenders, but will have the effect of creating a disrespect for law that is already too common.

Another resolution of the labor leaders in line with the policy of stripping the courts of authority—demands that the right to review legislation be taken away from the federal courts; that the action of congress be permitted to stand, regardless of whether it conforms to the court's interpretation of the constitution. The people of the United States are not ready to deprive themselves of the legal safeguards provided by the constitution.

THE CHARM CLUB

Ask a woman at what period of life her sex is most charming and her answer can be put as a fair estimate of her own age. This season's buds look with a shudder at 30. Thirty sees 50 as old age. Fifty is not yet ready to surrender, but dreads the time when 70 years shall have rolled around. And thus it goes.

Pair, fat and 40—it may mean the graveyard of youth, or the blossoming of maturity. Apparently it depends on the woman, but Countess Andree de Tavernay of Tarbes, France, insists it is the age of charm. The Charm club of France is a society that has drawn the fire of humorists, but has not been ashamed.

No male has ever seen the by-laws or the booklets containing instructions for retaining one's charm which the club circulates among women of France. Whatever its other virtues, it has this to recommend it: Its members are learning that a woman needs not be content to be put on the shelf the moment her eldest son starts wearing his first pair of long trousers. She is in the heyday of life—fair, fat and 40. Long may she wave.

The woman who has the choice between a piano and an automobile should take the latter—one cannot take trips into the country on a piano.

UNCOVER PLOT FOR SMUGGLING JAPS INTO U. S.

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, March 8.—According to Japanese newspapers, an attempt to smuggle Japanese emigrants into the United States has been discovered and is under investigation at the prosecutor's bureau of the Tokio local court. It is reported men were to be taken to America in vessels built for the United States in Japan in exchange for steel and iron materials exported from the United States during the war.

It is alleged, according to the newspapers, that Tsunekichi Takeuchi, a former captain of a Nippon Yusen Kaisha vessel and the proprietor of the Tokio-American Trade company, established a company for the purpose of taking these vessels to America. They procured a contract with the Osaka Iron foundry to deliver the five vessels made there and also with the Yokohama Dock company for the two built there. The emigrants are said to have been collected in Yokohama to be taken onto the new vessels. A remuneration of 1000 yen was to be paid for each man taken over, 400 yen at the beginning of the voyage and the remainder upon arrival in America.

When the first of the vessels arrived in Kobe, 22 would-be emigrants were discovered by the police, and later at Muroran, Kokkaido, the second vessel was found to have seven men on board. A clerk of a company established by Mr. Takeuchi was recently called to the court for an investigation to determine whether the officials of the company were connected with the illegal emigration.

WILL BURY MINING CAMP WITH GRAVEL

(By Associated Press)

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 8.—Thousands of tons of gravel soon will bury what remains of the town of Bonanza, Yukon territory, known in the Alaska stampede days of '98 as Grand Forks. Pioneers say Grand Forks at one time was the metropolis of a rich mining district and that thousands of dollars from the creeks went across the bars and counters of the town's saloons, stores and hotels. A hydraulic plant, which is soon to work on the one-time placer creeks near the abandoned town, will pour its gravel onto the site.

The prohibition commissioner has ruled that liquor may be kept in the home, but most persons are more concerned about how to get it there.

As a general thing, it is not necessary to advertise to let folks in on the ground floor of an investment that is worth while.

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